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Naples, February 18.

HIS Majesty has lately diverted himself with contemplating, by the Help of an exceeding good Telescope, the Comet that lately appeared. We continue to send Troops towards the Frontiers of the Ecclesiastical State; but, at the same time, we give the strongest Assurances to the English Consul, that our Neutrality shall be exactly observed; professing, that the March of these Troops is with no other View, than to secure our own Dominions from being the Theatre of War; which is the Duty of every Prince. Our last Accounts from Sicily and Calabria inform us, that the Pague continues to decline in both Places; that the Physicians have recovered many who were ill of this Distemper; and that many get over it without any Assistance at all. We have lately built, and launched, two fine Gallies; and his Majesty has given Orders for putting three more upon the Stocks.

Venice, February 29. Our last Advices from Constantinople, give us a very deplorable Picture of the State of that Metropolis, where the Arts of Khouli Khan do him as much Service, as if his Arms were already at the Gates. He no sooner understood that the Soldiers began to be alarmed at the Progress of his Victories, and that they readily offered to go over into Asia, in order to form an Army, than he immediately sent Proposals for making Peace, with no other View, than to revive the old Disputes, and to engage the Soldiery to return to their former mutinous Disposition; in which he has succeeded so well, that they have already declared they will not stir from Constantinople, till they have an Account of Khouli Khan's Demands; which, it is presumed, will not much out-march his Army. The Grand Vizir, who hates leaving the City as much as the Soldiers, inclines to Peace; but the Friends of the old Ministry adhere to their first Principles, and are altogether for vigorous Measures, believing that these alone can save the Empire from immediate and total Ruin.

Basle, March 5. The Burghermaster Choullat, who was put in Prison by the last Bishop, remains there as fast as ever, notwithstanding the Promise made him of Liberty by the present Prelate, before his Election. This affords great Reason to doubt, that he will prove like too many of his Predecessors, who took care to fill us with false Hopes before their Accession to the Episcopal Throne; but no sooner had a Mitre on their Heads, than they immediately changed their Systems. The English Reader is to consider, that we have this Article from a Place which now professes the Reformed Religion, and still their Bishop and Prince, only Bishop of Porentru, from the Place of his present Residence; so that we need not wonder either at the Heat of the Sentiment, or the Acrimony of the Expression.

Cassel, March 8. Towards the End of last Month arrived a Courier from London, with the agreeable News, that the 6000 Men of his Serene Highness's Troops, which are now in British Pay, are to continue upon that Establishment. This Advice was no sooner received, than Orders were immediately issued to all the Officers that are absent, to repair immediately to their Regiments; and since that Time, we have applied ourselves assiduously to the disposing every Thing requisite to put that Body of Troops in a Condition to take the Field upon the first Orders, which are hourly expected. As to any new Levies for the Service of the Emperor, the Reports concerning them are groundless.

Cologn, March 13. Our Letters from Lyons, by the way of Switzerland, say, that the first of this Month a Courier pass'd thro' that City from Toulon, without giving the least Account of the late Naval Engagement in the Mediterranean. But private Letters from Paris, of the freshest Date, own, that the Spanish Squadron is entirely ruined, and that M. de Court, whether of his own Motive, or in pursuance of his Orders, is as yet uncertain, deserted them, and left them entirely to the Mercy of the English, who was much stronger than they were supposed to be; and who, it was believed, would make use of the present Superiority, in order to destroy, if possible, every Ship of the combined Squadrons. We very impatiently expect Letters from Piedmont, with an authentick and circumstantial Account of this Battle; which is believed here to have been decisive, and to have determined the Fate of Italy, for this Time.

Leuwarden, March 14. The States of this Province have closed their Assembly, in which they came to the following Resolutions; viz. 1. To consent to the immediate March of the 20,000 Auxiliaries, granted last Year to the Queen of Hungary. 2. To cause a like Body of 20,000 Men to march instantly towards the Frontiers of Flanders. 3. To furnish the Queen of Hungary with a Subsidy of 800,000 Florins. 4. To build, with the utmost Expedition, 12 new Men of War. 5. To comply with the Demands made for the Service of the Troops already raised. 6. And to form, without delay, a new Regiment of Foot, consisting of ten Companies.

Rotterdam, March 16. The Board of Admiralty have disposed of the Command of three Men of War, in favour of the following Captains; William 't Hooft, Cornelius Welestein, and Adrian vander Gon. The States of Friseland have determined to negotiate, under the Guaranty of the States General, one Million of Florins, at the Rate of Three per Cent. and 150,000 Florins in Annuities, at the Rate of Seven per Cent. The States of Groningen will likewise negotiate 800,000 Florins, but we do not as yet know upon what Terms. There is a Report here, as if his Prussian Majesty had taken some sudden and vigorous Resolution with respect to the Affairs of the Empire.

General Post-Office, London, February 8, 1743.

WHEREAS *the Post-Boy, going out with the* West *Mail from this Office, was this Morning, between Five and Six a Clock, attack'd on the Highway at the Stealing Place, on the other Side of Turnham-Green, by a single Highwayman, who took the said Post-Boy into a Field adjoining to the Road, and opened the Mail, and carried off the* Exeter *and* Plymouth *Bags: The Person, who committed this Robbery, is a middle-sized Man, and had on a Blue Great Coat, with his Hat tied over his Head, and he rode on a Sorrel Horse with a White Face, about Fourteen Hands high, and made off for* Acton, *the* Oxford *Road.*

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By Command of the Post-Master General,
George Sherrocke, *Secretary.*

HOME PORTS.

Bristol, March 11. Last Night arrived the Florimel, Fitzherbert, from Jamaica. 'Came out the 14th of 'January, in Company with the ——, Nickolson, 'for London; and brings Advice, that the Dolphin, 'Maccarty, who sailed with the Litchfield Man of War, 'bound for this Place, was taken off the East End of 'Jamaica by a Spanish Privateer. And also that a Sloop, 'Capt. Naylor, from Jamaica for the South Keys, very 'richly laden, was taken by a Spanish Privateer.'

Portsmouth, March 12. Yesterday came to Spithead the Jenkins, Somerset, for Dublin; the Providence, Burn, for Havredegrace; the Leguanea, Angwin, and the George and Sarah, Playters, both for Jamaica; the Queen of Hungary, Hilton, for New-York; and the Mermaid, Phillips, for Leghorn; all from London.

Dover, March 12. Wind blows hard at N. by E. and squally Weather. 'The Embargo is taken off from all 'Shipping at Calais, and, they say, 'tis also taken off at 'their other Ports.'

Deal, March 12. Wind N. and blows hard. This Day sailed one of his Majesty's Ships to the Westward, but can't get her Name. Remains the Suffolk, Sir John Norris, with the rest of his Majesty's Ships, and the Outward-bound, as per last. Came down the Catherine, Earl, for Maryland; the Penelope, Cusick, for New-York. Put back the Elizabeth, M'Kenzie, for Carolina. 'A large Ship is ashore on the Goodwin Sand, on 'the North-Land-Head, and it blowing so hard no Boat 'can go off to her.'

Gravesend, March 12. Passed by the Algarve, Olding, from Faro; the William and Mary, Greystock, and the Foxhunter, Haynes, both from Rotterdam; the Lady Barbary, Hock, from Oporto; the Eastern Branch, Gover, and the Charming Nancy, Wills, both from Maryland; and the Levant, Priddie, from Smyrna.

LONDON.

Upwards of Thirty Persons of Distinction have discharged their French Servants.

Last Saturday the Assizes ended at Bedford, when two Persons, viz. Henry Bush, for Horse-Stealing, and John Pearson, for a Burglary, were tried, and both acquitted.

Last November James Linsey, Thomas Armsdon, and John Pearson, were committed to the same Jail by Francis Wingate, Esq; for committing several Robberies. Armsdon confess'd the Facts, and impeach'd his Confederates; but before the Assizes came on, Linsey strangled Armsdon as he was asleep, and has since cut his own Throat so terribly, that he could not be try'd.

Yesterday his Majesty conferred the Honour of Knighthood on Thomas De Veil, Esq; and several other Gentlemen.

Last Sunday died at Kensington, Mr. Tilden, a wealthy Woollen Draper, in Covent-Garden.

The Yacht that carried General Wade to Holland, is to stay there for the Ambassador daily expected from the States of that Province.

This Week several Messengers extraordinary from the Queen of Hungary, have arrived at Baron Wasner's, in Jermyn-street.

A Yacht is waiting in Holland for the Venetian Ambassador, who is hourly expected with his Family.

Yesterday as one Joseph Tarrbox, a Countryman, was driving his Cart down Fish-street Hill, his Horses being unruly, the Cart unfortunately catched hold of the Hind Part of a Dray that was standing there, and pushed it against the Wall; by which Accident a Woman, whose Name is unknown, was jammed between it and the Wall, and bruised in so terrible a Manner, that she died on the Spot. The Man was secured, and, by Sir John Salter, committed to the Poultry Compter.

On Friday Night last, about 12 o' lock, one Stephen Farrand going down Fleet-market, was forcibly dragg'd into a House in George-Alley, where they robbed him of his Watch and Money, and then made off undiscovered.

From the Supplement to the London Gazette.

Copy of Col. Paterson's Letter to Mr. Villettes, his Majesty's Resident at Turin, *dated* Nice, *the 7th of* March, 1744.

SIR,

THIS Evening, at Five o'Clock, having perceived a large Ship at Sea, some Distance from this Place, I went immediately out to meet her, and found her to be the Guernsey, who had been in the Battle. The Account Capt. Cornish gave me of it, is this. The 22d of last Month, at One of the Clock in the Afternoon, Admiral Mathews, who was to have been in the Center, (but Admiral Lestock's Division, who could not come up, obliged him to lead the Van) attacked Admiral Navarro, with whom he had a very warm and bloody Engagement for some Hours, during which time the Royal Philip lost her Fore and Mizzen Masts; after which Admiral Mathews sent a Fireship to burn her; but the Fire being given a little too soon, she blew up without causing any Damage to the Enemy. About half an Hour after the Engagement begun, Admiral Rowley bore down, and engaged M. de Court, within Pistol Shot, and after a very hot Dispute of an Hour, the French Admiral thought fit to abandon his Line, with several of his Ships, and left the Spaniards to do themselves out of the Scrape as well as they could. At Five o'Clock Admiral Navarro's Second, a Ship of 66 Guns, was obliged to surrender, after losing most of her Masts; and, of 900 Men, only the Captain and 200 more were saved, and carried on board of the Admiral, who ordered the Ship to be burnt. All the Day and Night following the Sea was pretty high; next Morning the Enemy was got above four Miles a-head, and all that the Admiral could do, he could not possibly come up with them. Towards the Evening the Wind began to blow very fresh, and a great Sea arising, they lost Sight of them in the Night; and next Morning, the 24th, they were got quite out of Sight; whereupon the Admiral dispatched several Ships, that he might be informed what Course they had taken. Capt. Cornish, who gave me this Account, was ordered to Barcelona, where he did not see any of the Enemy's Ships; but on his Return spoke with a Ship, which, I think, he said was a Venetian, who assured him, that M. de Court was arrived at Alicant Road with all his Squadron, but that he knew nothing of the Spaniards. Capt. Cornish made the best of his Way back to inform the Admiral of this, and not finding him before Roses, as he expected, came on to the Island of Hieres, from whence a strong Westerly Wind drove him to this Place; and finding no News of the Ad-

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miral here, he would scarce stay to give me this Account. I am now to give you an Account of our Killed and Wounded. Poor Capt. Cornwall of the Marlborough, with his Nephew, First Lieutenant, both killed. Capt. Russell, the Admiral's Captain, has lost his Right Arm. Both Mr. Mathews and Mr. Rowley, slight Wounds by Splinters; my Lord Forbes wounded in the Foot. The rest of the Killed and Wounded, of the Subaltern Officers and Seamen, was not known when he came away. All the English allow that the Spaniards have behaved to Admiration, but the French quite otherwise. Admiral Lestock's Division of 17 Sail could not come in to fire a Shot, if they could have come up, there would not a Ship of the Enemies have escaped. I hope we shall very soon have a more perfect Relation; for Captain Cornish assures me, that the Admiral intended to send some Ships hither immediately.

James Paterson.

High Water this Day at London-Bridge.	Morning	11	53	Evening 00 00

Bank Stock, 148 1-half. India, 189 1-half to 190. South Sea, 109 1-half, to 3-4ths, to 1-half. Old Annuity, 112 3-4ths to 113. New ditto, 111 1-8th to 3-8ths. Three per Cent. 97 3-4ths to 98. Ditto 1743, 97 3-4ths to 98. Seven per Cent. Loan. Nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Royal Assurance, 75 1-half. London Assurance, 11 1-half. India Bonds, 3 l. to 6 s. Prem. Bank Circulation, 3 l. Prem. Sat Tallies, 102. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, 102 1-4th. Three per Cent. ditto, 97. Million Bank, 118. Equivalent, 110.

General Post-Office, London, January 12, 1743.

WHEREAS *the Post-boy carrying the North Mail from* Huntingdon *to* Stilton, *was Yesterday the* 11th *Instant, about Six of the Clock in the Evening, attacked on the Highway, at a Place called* Standgate-Hole, *by a single Highwayman, who presented a Pistol to the Post-boy's Breast, and carried off the following Bags*; viz. Durham, Hull, Boston, Falkingham, Lincoln, Horncastle, Louth, Spalding, Stamford, Bourn, *and* Peterborough.

The Person who committed this Robbery is a lusty Man, and had on a large dark Frock over his Coat; his Face was covered with Black, and he rode on a dark Sorrel Horse, with a White Face, and made off for the Biggleswade Road.

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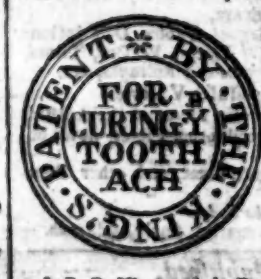

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